

Attachment D

Welfare in Nebraska September 2000

• Families receiving Aid to Dependent Children (ADC):	10,180	2.3% of Nebraska families
• Persons receiving ADC (includes children and adults):	27,240	1.6% of Nebraska population
Children receiving ADC:	19,156	4.3% of Nebraska children
Adults receiving ADC:	8,084	0.8% of Nebraska adults
Adults in Employment First:	6,796	84% of ADC adults
• Persons receiving ADC as a percentage of population:	2.9% (1993)	1.6% (1999)
National totals:	5.5% (1993)	2.4% (1999)
• New ADC families receiving assistance this month:	1,570	15% “turn-over” rate for families
(Currently, the ADC level has slightly more families leaving assistance each month than new families entering)		
• Typical (median) length of time on assistance for ADC families:	9 months	
• ADC families with no parent in the ADC unit:	2,947	29% of ADC families
(These ADC cases either have a severely disabled AABD parent, or the child(ren) is(are) living with a non-parent caretaker)		
• ADC families with two parents in the ADC unit:	796	8% of ADC families
• ADC families with one parent in the ADC unit:	6,437	63% of ADC families
Female-headed one parent ADC families:	6,180	96% of one parent ADC families
• ADC adults that have never been married:	4,689	58% of ADC adults
• ADC families living in the Omaha metropolitan area:	5,130	50% of ADC families in Nebraska
• Maximum ADC payment for a typical family (mother and two children):	\$ 364	31% of the Federal Poverty Level
• Maximum amount of gross monthly income to be eligible for ADC for a typical family (mother and two children):	\$ 668	57% of the Federal Poverty Level
• Annual ADC program net expenditures for FY 2000:	\$39,110,713	0.9% of Nebraska State Expenditures
• ADC family case level changes in Nebraska:	14% increase (1988 to 1993)	35% decrease (1993 to 1999)
National totals:	33% increase (1988 to 1993)	51% decrease (1993 to 1999)

NOTES:

- 1) **Families receiving ADC** include all cash assistance families for September 2000. This total is compared to an estimated 439,000 family households in Nebraska using the 1999 Bureau of the Census population estimates.
- 2) **Persons receiving ADC** include all adults and children in ADC families for September 2000. This total is compared to an estimated 1,666,028 persons (443,800 children 0-17, 993,942 adults 18-64) in Nebraska using the 1999 Bureau of the Census population estimates. Adults in Employment First include all ADC adults that are active in an Employment First case. This total is compared to all ADC adults who received cash assistance in the current month.
- 3) **Persons receiving ADC as a percentage of population** includes all adults and children receiving ADC/TANF for September 2000 compared to the 1999 Census Bureau population estimates for the state and the nation as a whole.
- 4) **New ADC families** include families who received ADC in September 2000 but not in the prior month. (These may or may not have received assistance at some time earlier.) This total is compared to the total number of ADC families in the month to derive an estimated monthly “turn-over” rate of families, (i.e., this identifies a base case level created by incoming cases replacing exiting cases).
- 5) **Typical (median) length of time** is based on the total number of ADC months in a current spell. A current spell is the most recent number of consecutive months of ADC grant payments ending in the current month. The median length of time for all families served in a year (not just the current month) would be less.
- 6) **ADC families with no parent** are cases where no adult or minor-child head-of-household is in the family unit. Approximately, one-third of these child-only cases has one or more adult eligible for the State Supplement (AABD) cash assistance program. The other two-thirds of these cases have a child or children living with a relative (e.g., grandparent, aunt or uncle, etc.) and the adults needs are not included in the grant.
- 7) **ADC families with two parents** are cases that have two adults that have biological or adoptive children in the ADC family unit.
- 8) **ADC families with one parent** are female headed by vast majority (96%).
- 9) **ADC adults that have never been married** is the estimated based on the percentage of unmarried adults on ADC as of June 1998 (58%) multiplied by the current monthly number of ADC adults.
- 10) **Omaha metropolitan area** includes Douglas and Sarpy counties.
- 11) **Maximum ADC payments** are set in statute but are limited to the current levels in regulation. The current monthly maximums are \$293 for a family of two and \$71 for each additional family member in the unit. The average payment for all family sizes is \$343 for September 2000.
- 12) **Maximum amount of gross monthly income** includes all earned and unearned income before taxes for a typical family size of three. Using the entire earned income disregard this family is eligible for a \$1 ADC payment (except no grant payments are issued for less than \$10). The current monthly maximums are \$563 for a family of two and approximately \$105 for each additional person.
- 13) **Annual ADC program expenditures** are all program payments less refunds and cancellations and child support collection offsets estimated for state fiscal year 2000 (NAS program 347 – Subprogram 43) compared to estimated total state expenditures (federal and state cash and general funds).

ADC family case level changes are the percentage change in average monthly ADC families for Nebraska and for all AFDC/TANF families in the United States as of September 1999. This is the most current national data available at this time.